TURKISH CEMETERY

SECRETS OF THE DARK WATERS OF THE HISTORIC BOSPHORUS.

Charnel House in the Sca Where Have Been Sent Many Victims of the Sultan's Hate or Spite.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The recent story from Constantinople in which a diver relates that while working on a pier at the Gold Horn he saw forty or fifty human bodies standing upright at the bottom of the Boster who was a resident of Constantinople | as the Alaikes, and consists of the children. for many years says: Along Europe's most of the harem. When they get to be old terrible stream, the Bosphorus, flowing enough they begin to serve the Kadines, dark, deep and swift from the Black sea past the gilded minarets of Constantinople, there is one dread ribbon through its entire length known as the "Devil's Cur- grow up; unquestionably, too, there are rent." With inconcelvable rapidity the water rushes madly down to the Mediterranean, leaving far behind, as a king of flying currents on either side. Reddened with tragedy, this ribbon of water has long been the scene of the most dastardly, cowardly and always silent crimes in the world. It has been the pet of successive harem woman is not altogether the indolen

bloodiest dramas. bosomed harbor of the near-by Orient, di- though he has no conscience and shows litvides Constantinople, or Istamboul, as the tle mercy, he allows the women much more Greek church called the historic metropolis, personal liberty than might be imagined. into two sections. Two bridges of iron bind Their faces hidden and their forms contogether the two halves of the Sultan's cealed in the regulation yashmak and town. To the northeast is Pera, the for- feridje, they drive, pay visits, go to bazaars eign quarter, the city, as good Mussulmans | and are often seen on the Grande Rue de term it, of the Franks. Across the horn is | Pera, the great driveway of the Frank Moslemiom, properly Stamboul, and on the | quarter of Constantinople, and other public great rounded point where horn and Bosphorus meet are the many palaces of his the four walls of the harem, where many Majesty, the Padishah Abdul Hamid, Sul- entertainments are given, and in the palace tan, among them his seraglio of white and gold, that vast harem at which the entire civilized world looks assance. Most one. These women are continually watched prominent of all, survival of the old Church by spies, and should they venture to cast of Byzantium, though now Mahomet's temple, the golden minarets of the Mosque of St. Sophia, visible far away on the Bosphorus, glitter at eventide from the rays

Seraglio point, on whose shores Horn and I Bosphorus mingle their waters; is but a few rods distant from the "Devil's Current," which at this point nears the land, by some dread design. In the dead of night, its waters lit only by the pale stars, time and again switt, long black calques have glided out with mumed cars pulled by black-garbes servants bent on their master's cruel bidding. Here crimes of a horror that is hard to picture have been perpetrated unwitnessel. Plasa, lown in the deep, dark waters, straggang, but voiceless, unwept, uncoffined and unsung, of the caprice or hatred of the fretful, A WATERY CEMETERY.

More corpses of men and women this grim current has borne upon its breast than any other stream in all the regions of the globe. As a watery cemetery of slaughtered innocence has been its history. All who have sunk into its tide of death will never be known, but the ghastly whims of the commander of the faithful have thrown to it dainty women, valiant soldiers, ardent statesmen and youths whose only fault was that they loved their coantry too well. In the embrace of this cold current has been stiffed forever a large share of Turkey's patriotism, apilicy and

Abdul Hamid, though he seems from his presence to be the most relentiess of all the Sultans, is but fellowing for the footsteps of the padishahs that have gone before him. These crimes have been going on silently, stealthity, tiendishly for centuries. But Abdul Hamid, his hands aleady stained with the blood of Armenians and other lawless acts committed in his domain, put the final touch which has aroused the whole civilized world, when by his express orders within the past month drowned like br.Illant and triotic youths whose one aim was the

betterment of their country and who beband, the young Turkish party. Though the Mussuman potentate eringes feverishly at the feet of all the powers of the old world, asking pardon for his inliquities and promising lavish re- not reappear." forms, there is little question that during the past few years wholesale sacrifices to "Devil's Current" have been going on with the virulence of seventy years ago. when, with one fell swcop, the Janizaries were wiped off the face of the earth. That was a crime some details of which have

Down by the water's edge, along the sea wall of the old city, and on the beach elow the palace terraces, the little gate or door, with its arched top from which the Janizaries were thrown one by one after they had been bowstrung by order of the reigning padishah, is still to be seen. When Janizaries were sent to their death a gun boomed forth as each body was cast into the Bosphorus, signalizing to the imperial despot that venguance had been wreaked on his enemies. The little door has been the scene, be-

gone down to history.

des, of many a harem romance and the the novelist, Marion Crawford, tells the oft-repeated story in a single suplent sen-"Tradition," he remarks, "says through that narrow water gate more than one rebellious beauty of the harem was carried out, sewn in the weighted sack. that her soul might explate her folly and her body feed the fish of the Bosperous." VICTIMS FROM THE HAREM.

It is impossible to even estimate the number of frail fair ones that have met this awful death, for the harem of the Moslem autocrat is a sealed book to the outer world. What goes on behind its ever-closed doors, what has gone on for generations past, will never be told. Fifteen hundred inmates make up the harem of the Sultan. and it is a remarkable fact that the seraglio is constantly recruited at an enormous rate, slave girls being continuously brought from all parts of the Turkish dominions, particularly Georgia. Children are also secured taken in at a tender age and placed the charge of women of experience to be trained in manners, music and dancing and fitted for the position of harem favorites. What becomes of the older inmates in many cases may be readily sur-

A harem is a little world, in fact, by itself. Its constitution is peculiar and known by few. Into four classes the women and girls are divided. At the head stands the Kadines, who are more or citimate wives, though never officially espoused. It should be remembered that it is not the custom for the Turkish Sultan to marry, though instances of padishahs having done so are matters of history. These women of the first class—the Kadines—number four. They are the grandes dames of harem life. Each has her equal court in every detail, from mistresses of robe down to scullions. Though seemingly equal in rank, there is some slight differ-

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ence in title. The first is called the Bach-Kadine. Then comes the Skindji-Kadine, or second lady; the Artaine-Kadine, or middle lady, and the Kutchuk-Kadine, or

Over all these, however, the mother of the reigning Sultan (or his foster mother i his own mother be dead) has pre-eminence. She is called Valide-Sultane, and her title is Tatch-al-Mestourat, or "Crown of the Veiled Heads." The whole harem acknowledges her as complete mistress of the household. No one dares dispute her sway, and no one dares come unsummoned before her, nor can any woman of the harem venture into her presence save in full court dress, and without a mantle, be the weather warm or cold. She has full charge of all details of the household and is widely hon-Her assistant is the Hasnoda Ousta, usually an elderly woman, who has the title of Vice-Valide. grand mistress of the robes and treasurer,

The second class of women of the harem are the Ikbals, or favorites, from among whom the Kadines are usually selected whenever a vacancy occurs in their ranks. The third class of harem beauties are the Guienzdes, literally, "the young ladies who are pleasant in the eyes" of their master, who may in their turn attain to the dig-nity of Ikbals. The fourth class is known and frequently rise to the highest ranks.
At this point an interesting question suggests itself. What becomes of the harem children? Unquestionably few of them ever many born, and the rate of mortality in the Sultan's palace is high. It is known that generations ago the most, if not all, of the daughters of the padishah somehow died in very early infancy. The present Sultan is to be less severe on this point than were his ancestors. Yet, at all events, few children grow up in the Turkish seraglio.

THE TURKISH HAREM WOMEN. Contrary to accepted belief, the Turkish ultans, the shifty stage of Turkey's individual, spending all her days lolling upon cushions of silk, that she was several The Golden Horn, that famous, broad- generations ago. Though the Sultan is cruel. grounds in an exquisite little theater in which all sorts of performances take place. Nevertheless this freedom is only a mock their case is hopeless. According to the Su; to explain this difference by saying: tan's views there is infidelity in a look. He father was born in a poetic age, and he is orders but one punishment for anything of an idealist; I was born in a materialistic that sort, and that is death. Death in the lage, and am a realist. My fiber takes his 'devil's current," tossed like a leaf in the arms of the wave.

It has always been the popular idea that the sacks in which these women are sewn up and then tossed to the mercy of the current are heavily weighted. But that is not the case. The account of an evewitness of the tragic death of one of the Sultan's harem favorites proves that the grim monarch of Turkey has no idea of extending even such mercy to the woman he has condemned to death. Painless and sudden sinking, a quick merging into eternity, is not So far as is known this is the only authentle account of the terrible death that is meted out to the frail woman who has somehow offended her imperial master, dark-eyed man in the pulace on the height. The simple, dramatic narrative is given ompiete. The writer lived for many years In Constantinople, and knew the customs of the Turks, their mode of life and their opinions in all detail. He says: "There is no romance in one of these frightful executions-all is harsh, un.nitigated horror. The victim may, or may not, be young and beautiful; her executioners have no opportunity of judging. She may be the impersonstion of grace, and they must remain equally ignorant of the fact, for she has neither power nor opportunity to excite sympathy, were she the loyellest houri who ever escaped from the paradise of

"I have a friend, a man in place and

power, who had been detained in the palce of one of the ministers until three ours past midnight, and who, on passing across the deep bay near the castle of Europe, was startled by perceiving two caiques bearing lights, lying upon their cars in the center of the stream. His curlosity being excited, he desired his boatman to pull toward them, when at the instant he came alongside he discovered that they were filled with police officers; and at the in a yashmak and with the mouth of sack, into which her whole body had been thrust, tied about her throat, was lifted in the arms of two men from the bottom of the furthest caique and flung into the deep waters of the bay. As no weight had been appended to the sack, the miserable woman almost instantly reappeared upon the surface, when she was beaten down by nged to that fearless, thoughtful, earnest | the oars of the boatmen, and this ruthless and revolting ceremony was repeated several times ere the body finally sank. The ministers of death lingered yet awhile to

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

State and Federal Government a Loggerhends Over a Prisoner.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25 .- This morring Comissioner Ryan handed down his opinion in the habeas corpus case of Thomas K liv the inmate of the soldiers' home who murderously assaulted a comrade, in which he finds that the State courts have exclusive jurisdiction and orders the marshal to produce the prisoner Wednesday morning. There is little doubt that the marshal will refuse to appear as he is acting under this warmly welcome! son was of low gate of death for many a seraglio favorite. advice of Attornev-general Harmon. In origin, uncultivated, unintelligent, and possheriff to arrest the marshal. Then the case will likely come before Judge Seaman on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the marshal, when it is likely that the federal jurisdiction will be upheld. In case the federal court maintains jurisuiction. as is expected, the case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court and the right of the inmates of the home to vote will then be settled beyond all doubt.

USUAL COURSE REVERSED.

This Negro Was Riddled with Bullets and Then Hanged.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 25 .- A negro tramp was seen trying to wreck a train near Calvert City. He was pursued into the woods | son of the wildest yet most winning literawhere he was overtaken and riddled with bullets and then hanged to a tree. The locality is surrounded by a wilderness. The name of the victim is unknown.

Two Lives Periled by a Mob. ABBEVILLE, S. C., Nov. 25 .- Notice has been received here that a mob will come to town before morning and attack the jail for the purpose of lynching two prisoners, John Mitchell and Richard Wash, both colored, who are under arrest for the murder of Norissa Bagwell, a white woman, twenty-eight years old. The circumstances indicate that the woman may have been outraged. She was killed Thursday evening the cool resoluteness which forms the backoutraged. She was killed Thursday evening on the public highway near her home, fifteen miles from here, and her body was taken to a deserted house and burned. The charred remains were found. Wash says that he was with Miss Bagwell at very moment of taking up his weapon an 3 o'clock Friday morning. He asserts that idea crossed his brain: "Suppose I try my she cut her throat with a razor and that before doing so she requested him to burn her body in the house. The story is imdoing so she requested him to burn probable and it is thought the murder was to secure the proceeds of a bale of cotton which Miss Bagwell had. The jail is being guarded to-night.

National Live Stock Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The exhibition of the National Live Stock Association in Madison-square Garden, began to-day. The several classes are well represented in the entries. Among the raisers of fancy breeds of cattle who have exhibited are Governor Morton, John Jacob Astor, Reginald Rives, George Work, August Belmont, A. J. Cas-sett, H. K. Bloodgood, W. Bayard Cutting, E. Gray Griswold, Frederick Gebhardt, George Gould, J. Pierpont Morgan, Theo-dore A. Havemeyer, William R. Heast, Adolph Ladenburg, Charles Lanier, Arthur Wadsworth and J. E. Widener, the latter of Philadelphia. Among the exhibits which are relied on to interest society people are jumpers and hunters, entered by a number of fashionable hunting clubs. The weather to-day was unfavorable for a good attendance.

Do not neglect the symptoms of impure blood. Do not disregard nature's cry for help. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and guard gainst serious illness and prolonged suf-Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act eastly yet promptly and effectively.

FAMOUS AUTHOR ILL

ALEXANDRE DUMAS SUFFERING FROM CEREBRAL ABSCESS.

Lying in a Comatose Condition at His Home in Paris-His Career as a Novelist and Playwright.

PARIS, Nov. 25.-Alexandre Dumas, the distinguished author and playwright, is serihim at first thought he was suffering from ! a violent attack of neuralgia, but later they recognized graver symptoms. The Petit Parisenne says that Dumas was seized on Saturday with cerebral congestion, and that Dr. Pozzi diagnosed it as cerebral abscess. The patient, it is added, has been in a comatose condition since last evening. GIFTED LIKE HIS FATHER.

A Mulatto Who Inherited Genius-His Success as an Author.

Alexandre Dumas was born in 1824, when his father was only twenty-one years of age. The young Alexandre published his first work when he was in his seventeenth year; it was a volume of poems, and called "Les Peches de Jeunesse." The sin of poetry he has repented of and his next appearance was as a novelist, in 1847, with a rather tedious romance, "Four Women and a Parrot." In the following year he published "Le Roman d'une Femme, Cesarine" and "La Dame aux Camellias," all marked with such dramatic power that the author's success as a dramatist could be foreseen and foretold. The triumph of "La Dame aux Camellias" at the Vaudeville, with Madame Doche and Fechter in the leading roles, was colossal, and it is to-day as attractive as ever in the country. "Le Demi-Monde." "La Femme de Claude," "Etrangere," "Denise," "Francillon," and Monsieur Alphonse" were all models of

construction and character drawing. In all

the author regards society from the patho

extraordinary the better, and in all he works out his theories with cold precision. M. Dumas is a remarkable example of inheritance of talent. Yet, between the author of "La Dame aux Camellias" and the author of "Les Trois Mosquetaires" there is as great a difference as between the "Armand Duval," of the former and the "D'Artagsubjects from dreamland; I take mine from life. He works with his eyes shut; I with mine open. He starts from a fact; I from an idea." The father, however, was nearer the truth and epigrammatically neater when he summed up with the words: "He is a photographer; I am a painter." The father owed the larger part of all success to his power as a story-teller-abounding in action, splendid in color, full of ute, gayety and charm, always goodly and glad; never sick and sorry. "He was a force of nature." said Michelet, and, like nature, he had no theories. The son, on the other hand, is of theorizing all compact, and never hesitates about working his theses into paradox. At sixteen, after a thorough training at the Institution Goubaux and the College Bourbon, M. Dumas file left school for the world of letters and the society to which He started in fiction and succeeded, so he went on to drama and succeeded; he went on to theorizing about art, morals, politics and religion, and succeeded. He was a member of the institute in 1874, and is now, at the moment when stricken, the acknowledged best playwright and one of the greatest artists in words of latter-day France, His novels from "La Dame aux Camellias, 1848, to "L'Affaire Clemenceau," 1867, are considered classics, while his essays, letters, peeches, prefaces and pre.ections are brilflant and admirable in form, and in matter daring, paradoxical and suggestive in a high degree. Of his sixteen plays there is scarce one that is not literature, while five or six of them are masterpleces of construction, characterization and writing. He is a brilliant yet dubious combination of African and French, his great grandfather having been a full-blooded African negro. He was made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor,

Dec. 29, 1894. His wife died April 17, 1895. A SKETCH BY LUCY HOOPER. Lucy H. Hooper, the noted Paris correspondent, once wrote the following

sketch of the famous playwright: The younger Dumas, as he is still called, so vivid and vital is the personality of his illustrious father, is now a man of sixty years of age. He looks somewhere about forty-five. Tall and well built, with a fine, imposing head and noble carriage, he impresses even the casual observer with a sense of the presence of some one of celebrity and distinction. The dome-like massive brow is crowned with crisp, curly bair, the locks of a mulatto, now blanched by age and so robbed of much of the peculiar aspect of such hair in general. The eves are blue and clear and keen, the features regular, the mouth hidden beneath a heavy mustache. As is very often the case; he younger Duras, who is only an octoroon, showed the mark of mixed blood far more than did his quadroon father. Before his hair became gray the type was very strongly developed in his paysing-

As is well known, Alexandre Dumas is the illegitimate son of the great novelist. The stories of his being disowned and ignored by his father, and of going to claim ecognition from his recalcitrant parent when he had reached the age of fourteen, are all sieer inventions. The eller Dumas was rejoiced at the birth of his boy, and he recorded the event in his diary with every mask of exultation. The mother of essed of a most violent temper. Dumns would probably have espoused her after the advent of his call had she been of a more agenial nature. The boy grew up a pale, fragile, little fellow, with great, timid eyes and long golden cur's falling upon his shoulders. His school-fellows tormented him pitilessly. They taunted him incessantly with the illegitlmacy of his birth, and spared no pains to wound his delicate and sensitive nature. Of those days Dumas has retained an ineffaceable impression. He has left a record of them in the opening chapters of "L'Affaire Clemenceau," and two of his literary brethren, who figured amongst his tormentors, have found the portals of his hospitable abode permanently closed against them.

The boy grew to manhood, and the timio child became a brilliant, gifted youth. As might be imagined this dazzling boy, the ry man of France, was speedily plunged into a whir wind of dissipation and expense, The day came the was then only twentyfive) when he found himself face to face with a mass of debts and without a sou wherewith to pay them. His father coined money with his writings, it is true, but he flung the money out of the windows as fast as he earned it. So the idolized parent, whom he always called "his greatest friend," could do nothing to help him. He had no expectations and no resources. He had dabbled a little in dramatic literature, he had written a one-act opera called "Atala," which had never been played, and he had planned a piece for the Odeon which had never been written. He contemplated ground of his character, to commit suicide He wrote some letters, set his papers in order, and locked himself up in his room with a case of loaded pistols. But at the hand at literature once more-suppose I

write a novel? The "Dame aux Camellias" was the fruit of this idea. The novel and its still more famous adaptation for the stage brought Dumas both fame and fortune, and there was no more idea of committing suicide Years after he showed a friend the still pistol which he kept as a relic in a locked drawer. "I keep that as an evidence that no man need ever despair," was his remark. It is a well-known fact that the heroine of the "Dame aux Camellias," known to the French stage as "Marguerite Gautier." and to the American boards as 'Camille," was a real personage named Madeline Duplessis. One touching trait in

When she died she bequeathed all her possessions to her niece, a young peasant girl, on condition that she should never come to Paris. The victim of Paris desired to save her innocent young relative. Madeline Duplessis was originally a washerwoman. "What would you have thought." said one of her admirers to her one day "if, while you were wringing out clothes some one had prochesied to you all the splendor and gayety of your present life?" "I should have died of horror, and shame and disgust!" was the passionate reply. Her portrait in crayons now adorns the private apartments of the younger Dumas. He was one of the two mourners who were present at her funeral, and he has immoralized her sorrow and her sufferings. After this first overwhelming success the world of managers and actors was at the | Sold only in boxes.

her career deserves recording.

feet of the young dramatist. Play succeeded play from his fertile, polished pen. He became not only famous, but wealthy. He married a Russian princess; he installed himself in the most charming of the taste-ful hotels on the Avenue de Villiers; he is an adoring father to two charming daugh-ters, Mme. Lippmann and Mademoiselle Jeannine; he collects pictures and bric-abrac, and is in all respects a fortunate and happy man. He enjoys a large revenue from his dramas, "Le Demi-Monde" being one of the staple commodities of the Com-edie Francaise, while "Le Dame aux Camelias" is continually being performed in the provinces and in the foreign countries of Europe. His method of composing a play is peculiar. He thinks it out thoroughly, shutting himself up and meditating over his work, sometimes for weeks and ously ill. The physicians in attendance on thought over, he takes the train for some distant and lonely country place; he enwrites incessantly for some ten days, emerging finally with his completed play Then comes the labor of correcting and altering, for he is the most careful of writers and polishes every word and phrase to the utmost extent. His father used to say of his MSS., "Alexandre does not write prose;

he writes music. There is a lot of bars and here and there a few words between Personally M. Dumas is one of the most polished and fascinating of men as he is also one of the most kindhearted. He is a great discoverer of dramatic stars, and always testifies the warmest and most disinterested friendship for his proteges. The Parisian stage owed to his keen appreciation of talent the lamented Desclee, the gifted and ill-fated Tallandiera and the unhappy Feyghine, whose tragic fate Paris has scarcely yet forgotten. The brilliant comedience, Mme. Celine Chaumont, was discovered by him in a little suburban theater, and owed to him her first engagement

FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

Millinery Establishment Destroyed and Two Women Nearly Suffocated.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 25 .- The retail and wholesale millinery establishment of A. H. Fuchs, occupying the four-story buildings at Nos. 700 to 708 North Broadway, was destroyed by fire which broke out at 9:30 o'clock this evening. At the time a heavy snowstorm was prevailing, which delayed the engines and allowed the fire to get a good start. The flames soon destroyed the building and contents. A conservative estimate places the loss at about \$113,000, \$25,000 of which is on the building; partially insured.

Mrs. Blanche Ward and 'Miss Fannie

Ward, the daughter and granddaughter of J. C. Elms, who keeps a hair and wig establishment at No. 710 Broadway, had a narrow escape from death by suffocation. They were asleep in the building when the | The clouds which have hung over the city even a look upon any man they might pass. | nan" of the latter. The son once attempted | fire broke out and made their escape in "My their night clothes.

RUNNING RACES.

Three Outsiders Carry Of Prizes at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Nov. 25 .- The track was sloppy and attendance small. One favorite, three outsiders and one third choice | were disarranged. Awnings were torn down won. The sport was good and the finishes glese. In the first race F. Williams fell off Corella at the three-quarters post, but was | people looked at the two high buildings, exnot injured. Summarles!

First Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Miss Emma, 105 (Matthews), 8 to 1, won; Whileaway, 108 (Van Kueren), 30 to 1, second; Rella H., 165 (W. Jones), 6 to 1, third. Time, :591/2. Twonet, Nanna, Drewville Maid, Patsy, Hazel Ali and Corella also Box), 5 to 1, wonth Cerro Gordo, 100 (Higgins), 3 to 1, second; Uncle Henry, 97 (Everett), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:18, Tenor,

Jennie Miles, Kodak, Richmond, Major Dripps and Barboun also ran. Third-One mile. Islin. 108 (Van Keuren).
to 2, won; Chenoa, 105 (Perkins), 7 to 5, second; Charley Weber, 103 (W. Jones), to 1, third. Time, 1:4812. Major Tom, Relict and Fairchild also ran. Fourth—Five and one-half furlongs.

James Monroe, 106 (W. Jones), 6 to 1, won;
Old Center, 107 (J. Jones), 10 to 1, second;
Fred Barr, 106 (Perkins), 4 to 5, third.
Time, 1:12. If, Feast, Anna Lyle, Peep
O'Day II, Strabertha and Kelly D. also Fifth-Four and one-half furlongs. Passed, 106 (Perkins), even, won; Lutie Lewis, 105 (Gregory), 30 to 1, second; Ida,

105 (W. Jones), 5 to de third. Time, 1:00. Bramble Leaf, Easter Cirl, Wild Office, Exhibit and Julie D'Or also ran. Bloomer and Overella Won. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25.-Weather

rainy, track slow, Bloomer and Overella were the only winning favorites. Mason, who rode Winchester, was suspended indefinitely for pulling up without cause at the start. Summaries: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Bloomer, 165 (D. Davis), even, won; Chug-

nut, 165 (L. Scott), 50 to 1, second; Squire G., 104 (J. Hill), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:164. Del Coronado, Nikita, Arsenic, Minerva, Marry Nance, Lady Doleful and Seabrook also ran. Winchester pulled up at start. Second-Seven furlongs. Jake Zimmer-nan, 167 (Caywood), 30 to 1, won; Chattanooga, 104 (R. Doggett), 4 to 5, second; Moilie B., 101 (A. Barrett); 4 to 1, third. Time, 133. Liberty Bell, Cave Spring, B. F. Fly, ir., Invade, Tenspring, Laverne, Salvador and Frederick Charles also ran. Third-Mile and one-sixteenth. Jim Hogg, 101 (Matthews), 10 to 1, won; Tancred, 90 (D. Davis), 5 to 2 second; Dockstader, 101 (Schor), 3 to 1, taird Time, 1:54 Beatifice, Peytonia, Prytania, Gracie C. and Mrs.

Morgan also ran. Fourth-One miles of Imp. Wolsey, 103 (J. Hill), 4 to 1, won? Newhouse, 86 (P. Clay), 12 to 1, second; Jim Fleod, 104 (D. Davis), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:16%. Cass, Victoress, Montepenso, Aunt Lida and Langdale also Overella, 104 (Newcom), 3 to 1, won; Potsdam, 107 (Hyle), 15 to 1, second; Booze, 109 (Harris), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:401, Sir ichn Sykeston Bimbo Elizabeth St. Lo-

os. Buckmore and Twenty-three also ran. Mate was left at the post. Winners at Pin;lico.

John, Sykeston, Bimgo, Elizabeta,

BALTIMORE, Nov. - 25.-Summaries events at Pimlico to-day! First Race-Five forlongs, Belle Washngton, 110 (J. Murphy), 9 to 2. won: Medica.

107 (Sims), 1 to 2, second; Miss Edith, 103 (Keefe), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:05. Arline, Millie L., The Kite, Columbia R. and Jessie omans also ran. Second-Five furlongs Chiswick, 110 (S.ms), 8 to 5, won; Halton, 107 (O'Leary). 4 to 1, second; Too Much Johnson, 107 (Lendrum), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:02%. Illusion, Rama, Kinglet, Tartuffe, Little Jim, Franscan and Hands Off also ran. Third-Baltimore Sun handicap; six fur-ongs. Volley, 109 (J. Murphy), 3 to 1, won; Defender, 105 (Garrigan), 11 to 5, second; Septour, 114 (Sims), 9 to 5, third. 1:1814. Forget, Beau Ideal and Prince also ran. Fourth-One mile. Maurice, 112 (Sims), 4 to 1, won: Pitfall, 162 (Johns), 2 to 1, second: M. Kee, 169 (O'Doundl), 5 to 1, finished third, but was disquallfied for fouling First Light, woo did not finish. Time, 1:46%.

Fifth—Five furlongs. Florrie, 100 (Giffird), 6 to 1, won: Shakspeare II, 109 (Penn), 3 to second: Premier, 97 (Coylie), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:044. Decameron, Irvena, Old Age, Emotional, Forum, Devota and Helen H. II Sixth-Mile and one-sixteenth. Marshall, 108 (Sims), 8 to 5, won; Eclipse, 108 (Lendrum), 5 to 5, second; Phoebus, 90 (Keefe), to 2, third. Time, 1:53%. Candelabra also

How Potter Palmer, Jr., Won Fame. I hear that that always charming Chicago lady, Mrs. Potter Palmer, herself tells with

a good deal of amusement a story of a conversation she enjoyed with one of the pro-fessors of Harvard College whom she met at an Eastern resort this summer. "Professor." she asked, in the course of their conversation, "I wonder if you do not remember my son, Potter Palmer, jr.?" The professor thought a moment and then re-plied: "Yes I do. He has the reputation of being the best-dressed man at college." 'I should like to have heard him say the boy was smart," the excellent mother is quoted as remarking afterward, "but after all it's pleasant to know he's famous for

The Patient Car Horse. New York Advertiser.

Occasionally the patient ear horse is missed. The appalling accident at Cleveland could not have happened had the car been drawn by horses instead of being propelled by electricity. Horses have too much sense to plunge into an abyss, whatever may be the intellectual qualities of the driver.

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Arthur Arnould, French litterateur and formerly a member of the commune, is dead. He was born April 7, 1833. He was the author of a number of works, including one entitled 'The French Revolution."

Coughs and Colds. Three who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sor Threat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Trochs

A HEAVY GALE FOLLOWS THE DAYS OF DRIZZLING RAIN.

Telegraph Wires Blown Down in All Directions-Colder Weather Is Promised.

The conditions were ripe last evening for a storm. The barometer was way down to that point conducive to storms. The heavens were cloudy and the rain fell in torrents. The thermometer was high, the barometer was low, and even amateur observers of the weather could see that there was sure to come a change. Up in the offices of the weather bureau the storm apparatus was watched with interest. Early in the evening a forecast had been received from "Cold Wave" Moore, of Washington, announcing severe local storms for Indiana, followed by colder weather. The storm was en route here from Mississippi or some other point, where it had a beginning, The cold wave, in anticipation of which many people shivered last Saturday, according to all reports, was sidetracked northwest of the city, just waiting for the storm to pass. Even the weather men cannot say just what would have been the result had the cold wave and the sform met here.

Shortly after 10:30 o'clock the storm struck this locality. It took a northeastern course from this city. The wind blew at the rate of twenty-seven miles an hour. Over the central portion of the city it did not blow with so much force as it did in other districts. The direction indicator at the weather bureau shifted from southeast to west, and turned completely, shound several times. The wind came in gusts, and the rain accompanied It. Chief Observer Wappenhans was in his private 100m. He i came walking into the general office, and, glancing at the different apparatus, remarked:

"The storm is passing over us. They are having strong winds not far from us." The instrument marking the barometer took a sudden jump upward. The wind began working toward the west and then the northwest. Mr. Wappenhans said it would. St. Louis The thermometer began to register lower. St. Paul ... for several days began to break and for a brief minute the moon appeared clear in a dark blue background. Down town it appeared like a summer evening after a

In the vicinity of the city and in the out districts the storm was severe. All over the city telephone wires were blown down, and in many places the electric light wires and signs were blown down. The steel roofs on the Gas and Lemcke buildings vibrated, giving forth a sound like thunder. Some pecting to see something fall. An occa-sional board did come down, but the steel work stood secure. There was a crash at the monument, but Miss Indiana's face was not turned from the south. A portion of the scaffolding which has been used for mounting the astragals did fall, and all of it "settled," causing a noise which was heard for several squares. The Western Union company report that wires were blown down in all directions. East of the city, along the Irvington car line, a number of poles blew over against poles blew over against the trolley wire, totally disabling the telegraph wires. The Western but two or three lines leading from the city could be operated during the night. The electric light wires became mixed up in some manner with the fire department wires and while the wind blew and howled the fire bells tolled. Many chimneys and trees in different parts of the city were lown over. The storm was some little time in pass ng. It had nearly all blown over at 11:30 o'clock, when the cold wave, which has been side-tracked, came howling down and those who were in bed no doubt pulled the emergency blanket up about them, while those on the streets hastened to places

of safety. The cold wave blast continued to blow and howl and signs rattled while awnings flapped in the wind. Although many things were disarranged no serious loss was reported. Information from different points near the city indicate the storm was quite general. In many places considerable damage was done. At the Weather Bureau last night and a cold wave was not promised, neither was any information concerning the temperature volunteered, other than the general prediction "colder." At midnight the wind was from the northwest and coming at a high rate, having to it a keen edge, to five hours late on account of the storm.

The unselfishness of people has been il-lustrated during the last few days of rainy weather. The wetness has afforded little temporal happiness to few, yet everybody has borne a stout heart and found pleasure in the knowledge that the rain was needed. The business man has felt the loss in business because of the weather, yet he has seen still better business ahead because of the rain. All kinds of people have realized what a great blessing the rain has been, and looked forward with pleasure to seeing White river knee deep again. The dealers in umbrellas and overshoes have borne the terrible weather with remarkable fortitude. The rain yesterday was suggestive of the old days in Indiana when it seemed to rain three days of the week and drizzle the other four. The rain came in a steady

downpour all of the day, such a steady and days of it. Those who know say the State could stand ten days more of it. There is still a deficiency of rainfall since the first of the year. The supply is still 12.90 inches short, according to the figures carefully prepared by Mr. Wappenhans. During the recent "spell" the fall has amounted to 3.48 inches. In one night not long ago twice that amount fell, but it came altogether, and did not do the good which this last blessed rain has done. Reports made to the police station late Western Furniture Company, corner Coburn street and Madison avenue. blown into the street and the street blocked for some time. Street car traffic was suspended until the rubbish could be cleared away. It was reported that the roof of the Second ward school, Delaware street and Fort Wayne avenue, had also been blown off, but the report was not confirmed A number of large trees were uprooted on Meridian street, corner of Fifth. The trees fell across Meridian street, and it was blockaded for some time. The iron frame work of flapping awnings broke in the front windows of Deitz's comnission house on Virginia avenue at the head of the viaduct. The front doors of Mansfield Brothers' clothing store on Washington street were blown open by the force of the gale and the skylight crashed in. At Roth Brothers', on South Illinois street, considerable damage was done by the awnings dashing about in the wind. A telephone wire was blown down across Maryland street near Delaware, But for its timely discovery some one might have been injured by walking or driving against

Local Forecast-General Conditions. Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m. Nov. 26-Colder, windy, cloudy weather; rain, possibly turning to snow on Tuesday; colder Tuesday night.

General Conditions-The storm area central over Mississippi in the morning moved almost due north to southwestern Indiana. The warm current in its front extends from the eastern gulf nonnaward to the lower lakes. In its rear, west of the upper lakes and the central Mississippi, cold temperature prevails; freezing and lower from western Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illnois northward, and zero in Mani-toba. Rain fell everywhere east of the upper lakes and the central and lower Mississippi, and local snows west of the Miss'ssippi as far south as Western Texas. Heavy rain fell during the past twelve hours at Memphis, 1.52 inches; at Indianapolis, 1.42 inches. At 7 p. m. the velocity of the wind was forty miles, from the southeast, at Nashville, Tenn. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

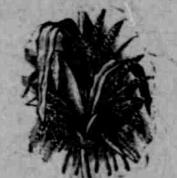
Local Forecast Official. Monday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m... 13.77 43 92 S'east, Rain 0.77 7 p. m... 29.44 42 92 N'east, Rain, 1.42 7 a. m....23 77 Maxinum temperature, 50; minimum temperature, 33. Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation on Nov.

******* **************** 42 Departure from normal.....

A Nerve Tonic . . An Invigorant . . . A True Anti-Malaria SUCH IS THE PURE MEDICINAL KENTUCET WHISKEY MADE BY THE OLD-FASHIONED METHOD AT LORETTO, KT., AND KNOWN AS THE

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v v v Hand-Made Sour-Mash Whiskey

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. A. KIEFER DRUG CO., Indianapolis Sole Controllers and Distributers.

Departure since Nov. 1...... *17 Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

The following table of temperatures is furnished by C. F. R. Wappenhans, local forecast official: Max. 7 p.m. Atlanta

Bismarck, N. D..... Marquette, Mich ... New York North Platte, Neb Qu Appelle, N. W. T... *2
Rapid City, S. D..... 8
Santa Fe, N. M..... 20
Salt Lake City 20 Washington Wichita, Kan... 26

Below zero. December Statistics.

The following data, compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Indianapolis, cover the period given for the month named. and should prove of value and interest in anticipating the more important meteorological elements, and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep for the coming month:

December for Twenty-four Years - Temegrees. The warmest month was that of 1877, with an average of 46 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1876, with an average of 23 degrees. The highest temperature was 68 degrees, on Dec. 31, 1875, and Dec. 24, 1889. The lowest temperature was 15 degrees below zero, on Dec. 9, 1876. Precipitation (Rain and melted snow)-Average for the month, 3.09 inches; average number of days with one-hundreth of an inch or more, 13. The greatest monthly precipitation was 6.05 inches, in 1884. The least monthly precipitation was .90 inch, in 1876. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 3.46 inches, on Dec. 3, 1873. in any twenty-four consecutive hours (recorded extending to winter of 1884-5 only) was 5 inches, on Dec. 11, 1884. Clouds and Weather-Average number of clear days, 6; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy,

Wind—The prevailing winds have been from the south. The highest velocity of the wind was thirty-six miles, from the southwest, on Dec. 23, 1871.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,
Local Forecast Official, Weather Bureau.

Nebraska Covered with Wet Snow. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25 .- From five to ten inches of wet snow covers Nebraska today. Snow fell all night. Ail the country within one hundred miles of Omaha has experienced the same storm, while from no promises were made for the morrow | Chadron and along the line between, the report comes of a heavy fall of snow continuing for at least twelve hours. All of Nebraska seems to be included in the limit of the storm. Trains on all the roads reaching Omaha, this morning, were from one

> Storms Aeross the Atlantic. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The storm which has been raging along the British coasts since Saturday last continues, and reports of many disasters are arriving here. The gale is so violent that it is not safe for the channel boats to leave port and, in consequence, the channel service has been suspended.
> A dispatch from Rome says: Violent snowstorms prevail at Turin and Acqui. A train running between Genoa and Acqui has

been snowed up. Severe in Kansas and Oklahoma. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 .- Snow is falling hard and at some points traffic will probably be interfered with if the storm continues. Specials from Hays City, Coffeyville quiet downpour that the wetness had time and Independence, Kan., say the storm has almost reached the dimensions of a blizzard. 8:15 prompt. to soak into the ground, where it is most almost reached the difficulty and there have been three storms ever known there is prevailing, following a rain and sleet storm of yesterday.

> Snowstorm in Texas. SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 25 .- A blinding snowstorm has raged here since 9:30 o'clock this morning, and is increasing in force. The temperature is falling and live stock in this section is in bad shape to meet it. Heavy losses are expected. It is snowing two hundred miles south of here.

HE DEFAMED A SCHOOL TEACHER. C. H. Rogers Ridden on a Rail and Tarred and Feathered.

M'ARTHUR, O., Nov. 25 .- At the fair grounds here last night C. H. Rogers was ridden on a rail, and afterward tarred and feathered. The sheriff arrived and prevented further maltreatment, but advised the victim to take to the woods at once, which he did. Rogers's offense was speaking disrespectfully of a lady school teacher at this place.

Gamblers Being Brought In. Yesterday a raid was begun on the gamblers. Captain Splann said last night he had ordered his men to bring in all known gamblers who have no visible means of support. Marcus Schwartz, otherwise known

as "Sheeny Ben" or Ben Roth, was one of the first arrested. Roth was for a long time connected with Charles St. Clair. They were in partnership and owned Bright-Beach, the notorious resort where Winnie Smith killed W. B. Thomas. F. W. Sommers and Al Lintner were also arrested. The police station will be filled with them if they do not quit the city.



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FRR Virginia A romantic Southern play, presented by the original cast, and with all the beautiful scenic and artistic features that characterized its triumph at the Fifthavenue Theater, New York.

PRICES—Night: Orchestra and side boxes, \$1; dress circle, 75c; balcony, 55c; gallery, 25c; Matinee; Lower

floor, 50c; balcony, 25c. GRAND | THANKSGIVIN

Matinee and Night. Also, Friday, Sat. Mat. and Eve. OTIS SKINNER hanksgiving Mat .- "HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT" Thanksgiving Night and Saturday Matinee "VII-Friday Night—"Hamlet;" Saturday Night—"Merchant of Venice" and "Katherine and Petruchio."

PRICES: Night and Thanksgiving Matinee—Orchestra and dress circle, \$1; side boxes, \$1.50; balcony, 500; gallery, 25c. Safurday Matinee—Balcony, 25c; dress circle, 50c; orchestra, 75c; side boxes, \$1.

ENGLISH'S Thanksgiving Matines Friday and Saturday-Popular Matinee Saturday.

Advance sale now open at Pembroke Arcade.

Lincoln J. Carter's new play, THE DEFAULTER Greatest Mechanical Effect of the Age_THE TER-RIFIC DOUBLE LEAP FOR LIFF_A Perfect Wonder in Stage Craft.

Popular Prices. Night and Thanksgiving Matinee:
Gallery, 15c; balcony, 25c; dress circle, 50c; orchestra,
75c; orchestra circle, \$1. Sa'urday Matinee: Lower
floor, 50c; balcony, 25c.
Seats on sale at Pembroke Arcade.

PARK PRICES, 10e, 20e, 30e. This Afternoon and To-Night,

That Ever-Popular Musical Farce-Comedy, "Hoss and Hoss" Thursday (Thanksgiving)-JULE WALTERS in "A MONEY ORDER."

Thanksgiving Matinee Prices same as night. All advance sales at Pembroke Arcade. -EVERYBODY GOES TO THE PARK-EMPIRE—One Week

TO-NIGHT at & MATINEE at 2. First and only Appearance this Season **GUS HILL'S NOVELTIES**

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ADMISSION-15 CENTS. Song Recital.

Samples of all kinds of Food Products given away

AMERICA'S GREATEST PRIMA DONNA. Mme. Lillian Blauvelt UNDER AUSPICES OF Matinee Musicale.

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AUG.: TOSSMEISTER, Pres.

